others sparingly -witi. honour Here \ve may see TU^IS a.tJic-* fear, dangerous *ars without peril, the customs cf aL savins without expense

* By this observation of noting causes and effects, counsels and successes, likeness between nature ana nature, actisn anci action, fortune and fortune, is obtained that w*s:ic:ru vr^ca. teacheth us to dehberaie with ripeness of j adgnient, to ~erse\ e. e m things deliberated, to execute with readiness, to tempor.se with inconveniences, to abide adversity, to moderate pro- sperity, to know the Scriptures, but in such sort that neither superstition male us vainly fearful, nor neglect cause us to be contempcuously presuming And by opening to us the ulots which gave life to all actions, it teacheth more than twenty men living successively can learn by practice, as the General Djr seeing the counsels which govern the event must necessarily profit more than the soldier, who not able to search into the causes, perceiveth only the naked events '

* THE TRAVELLER'S BREVIAT J

The Travellers breviat, being an historical description of the most famous kingdoms in the world, relating their situations, manners, customs, civil government, and other memorable matters, translated into English by Mr Robert Johnson.

MR WEEVER'S c MIRROR OF MARFYRS 3

Mr John Weever hath now printed a poem of Sir John Ola- castle that was made ready for the print two years ago con- cerning the true Oldcastle, entitled *The Mirror of Martyrs, or the life and death of that thrice valiant Captain and most godly martyr, Sir John Oldcastle, Knight, Lord Cobham,* wherein the martyr speaketh in his own person Endeth .

For Becket's sake erected was a tomb,

Like our Egyptian high pyramides,
Millions of barefoot pilgrims yearly
come
With tapers burning to his holiness,
  Till Henry th'Eight by Cromwell's
  good procurement,
  Cast down this mock-ape toy, this
  vain allurement

The glorious beauty of this brightest
shrine,
The treasury of ever-springing gold